FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997

Modern memoirs

"Alms for Oblivion" is a one-man show attempting to bring to audiences the autobiographical play Shakespeare never left.

Page 4

Ute kickin'

BYU Women's soccer battled the elements to claim an overtime victory over Utah.

Page 5

'Ultimate operetta'

"The Merry Widow" debuts tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 40

bid hired as Michigan coach

TTHEW PRIBYL
rse Sports Writer

J basketball head coach ill reportedly be named head coach at the Michigan today.

o in Chicago and WJR troit both have cited ources that report that lace Steve Fisher, who 11.

lear as to whether Reid the job on an interim or t basis, however. l already named Brian e interim coach before viewed for the job.

o KFAN radio in Salt id was in the running for the South Alabama head coaching vacancy before he turned down the job to pursue other interests. Among them, the opportunity to coach at Michigan. Fisher was also being considered for the South Alabama job before he backed out.

Reid guided BYU to NCAA Tournament appearances in his first five seasons as head coach. After a 15-13 record and failing to make a postseason appearance in 1995-1996, Reid started the 1996-1997 season at 1-6 before he was fired, although he was still considered a part of BYU's Athletic Department.

While at BYU, Reid posted a record of 152-77, which may have been a motivating factor as to why Michigan expressed such an interest in hiring him as head coach.

Robbie Reid, the former BYU basketball player and son of Roger, transferred to Michigan after serving a mission to Greece for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The 6-foot-2 senior is the likely starter at point guard this year for the Wolverines, and it appears as though there will be a father and son reunion when Reid once again steps onto the court with his son.

After a seven-month investigation, former Michigan head coach Fisher was fired by new athletic director Tom Goss amidst allegations that revealed violations in the men's basketball program. The investigation was conducted by a private law firm and uncovered three minor NCAA violations.

The investigation surrounded Michigan team booster Eddie Martin and his improper distribution of cash and gifts to current and former players.

Although Martin was banned in March from associating with the program, evidence found that Fisher had, on several occasions, left him tickets for events.

As Reid replaces Fisher at Michigan, he faces a program with high expectations and standards of basketball excellence. Reid also faces the burden of having to replace one of the most successful coaches in college basketball history. Fisher made three trips to the NCAA Final Four in his first five seasons.

Illustration by John Lepinski

ovo safe from candy crunch

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

y escape the "Great Halloween Candy 1997."

an article in the Salt Lake Tribune that eral Salt Lake department stores were suffer- candy reserves, some feared this unimagin- would spread to Provo.

to several local retailers of Halloween is no imminent danger of a candy shortage increased sales.

nal candy sales are running up about 7 per- uld easily make it through next Friday," said erg, store manager for ShopKo.

s and KMart department stores also said es should be enough to make it through the y selling holiday of the year.

ling candy faster than other years. It's going mart Consumables Manager Doris Neilsen.

g to the Chocolate Manufacturers and nfectioners Associations, Halloween 1997 candy sales are already at $950 million, up from $900 million, an increase of more than 5 percent. Candy sales have risen more than 21 percent over the past four years, the associations said.

According to Nestle Public Relations Manager Tricia Bowles, simple economics will stave off candy shortages this year.

"There is no danger of running out," Bowles said. "Manufacturers will make what they can sell; it's a supply and demand thing."

According to the associations, Americans are eating more candy than ever before. In 1996 Americans ate 26.2 pounds of candy and gum, the most ever. In 1995, Americans ate 23.4 pounds of candy per person, excluding gum, almost one pound more than the previous year.

The associations also report that about 93 percent of children between the ages of 6 and 11 plan to trick-or-treat this year.

Such large numbers of children hitting the streets to ask neighbors for treats pushed Halloween candy sales past Christmas in 1995, making Halloween the king of sweet holidays.

Distance education promoted in reaction to student increase

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

If you think Utah has a large college student population, just wait another ten years.

In an October report released by American Demographics, Utah topped the national list for growth in the number of both part-time and full-time students.

Boasting a full-time college enrollment that more than triples the national increase, Utah is projected to have over 118,000 students in the next decade, a 50 percent increase from today's 78,000 students.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said paying for more classrooms from the state's budget will be hard to do. He hopes the distance education being promoted by the Western Governors University will help students get the classes and education they are seeking.

Set to open this January, WGU will offer an associate of arts degree and electronic technician certification. Leavitt, the co-founder and co-chairman of WGU, has been working on the idea for the past two years, his spokeswoman Paula Ernstrom said.

According to WGU's website, WGU will not hire any instructors or build classrooms. Instead it will use existing distance-learning courses through other universities and educational providers, cataloging all of these classes in a website.

Currently governors in 18 states and one territory are participating in WGU, the largest distance education movement to be done.

Each state has committed to contribute $100,000 for the program, which has also received over $2,000,000 from grants and donations.

GROW ▸ *page 2*

Hong Kong stocks plummet in panic

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong stocks suffered their worst fall in a decade Thursday in a burst of panic selling triggered by rocketing interest rates and fears that the vibrant Hong Kong economy may be infected by turmoil elsewhere in Asia.

The plunge by Hong Kong shares sent shudders through European stock markets, where losses were heavy by mid-afternoon Thursday.

Prices of U.S. Treasury bonds soared, propelled by investors seeking a safe haven for their cash. The U.S. dollar also gained because investors bought dollars to purchase bonds.

Financial Secretary Donald Tsang said monetary authorities were forced to dip into Hong Kong's bulging foreign exchange coffers to sell U.S. dollars overnight and support the currency.

This triggered the interest rate increases that pounded the stock market the next morning, he said, but added that it was the price of defending the currency's peg to the U.S. dollar, "our top priority."

The key blue-chip index, the Hang Seng, shed 14 percent in Thursday-morning trading before recovering slightly. The losses hammered down Tokyo's Nikkei Stock Average by 3.03 percent, and shares also took a further battering in Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

At the London Stock Exchange, the blue-chip Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was down 188.6 points, or 3.7 percent, at 4,960.2 by mid-afternoon Thursday.

In New York, prices of 30-year treasury bonds surged Thursday morning, sending yields — which move in the opposite direction — tumbling to 6.32 percent from 6.42 percent late Wednesday.

U.S. Treasury securities are deemed among the safest investments worldwide and typically are a resting place for money in times of panic.

Analysts said the Hang Seng's plunge raised the question of whether Hong Kong can continue to insulate itself from the rest of Asia, despite fundamental economic distinctions.

Where other Asian economies suffer from perceptions that they suffer serious institutional flaws, Hong Kong's system is the International Monetary Fund's model of rectitude. Its problems stem mostly from having the only Asian currency still pegged to the U.S. dollar.

That makes it the only currency that could still tempt concerted speculative attack. Hong Kong authorities said they will fight back at all costs because they view a stable, dollar-pegged currency as vital to maintaining international confidence in Hong Kong now that China has taken it over from Britain.

"The fear is that this is going to affect world markets," said Glen Poulter, a stock dealer at Schroders in London. "I spoke to traders yesterday and none of them were talking about Hong Kong. Thursday, that's all they're talking about."

As often happens, nervous European traders were waiting for direction from the opening on Wall Street.

The big action occurred Wednesday night when interbank rates that determine the short-time price of borrowing for such an attack shot up to 150 percent, and three major banks increased their prime rates by .75 percent to 9.5 percent Thursday.

The result was a sharp strengthening of the dollar to 7.69 from 7.74, but the high interest rates could rock Hong Kong's high-flying property market and raise question marks about the price of doing business here.

Steven Xu, an economist at Standard Chartered Bank, said he was confident the peg would stay, but "if every country in Asia, starting with Japan, has to go through a deflationary process, it seems Hong Kong cannot be spared."

Thursday's plunge followed three days of falls that had already shaved 14 percent from the market's value since Friday. The market has lost 37 percent of its value since hitting a high of 16,673.27 Aug. 7.

Anson Chan, Hong Kong's top civil servant, urged calm.

"Hong Kong cannot escape being affected in the short term by what's happening in the region," she said. "But the important thing is that our economic fundamentals remain very strong and we have absolute determination to defend the Hong Kong dollar."

Ralf Gruenke/Daily Universe

Bambi: 'Mama, where are you?'

Michael Lopez, a 25-year-old BYU law student from Thousand Oaks, Calif., studies while the head of a deer his great-grandfather killed looks on. "I try to always keep something seasonal up here," Lopez said. He is also having a contest to find a name for the deer's head. People interested in entering a name can e-mail him at lopezm@lawgate.byu.edu.

ovell counters NetWare misinformation

RIS ONSTOTT
rse Staff Writer

l Novell Corporation ng to control damage an article printed nfoworld Magazine xistence of a millenni- Ware 3.12, a software vell.

the Infoworld article, n. Dec. 31, 1999, the k to 1988 on the com-

called the article sen- ointed out a solution to the millennium bug Ware.

"On Oct. 20, 1997, an article incorrectly reported that Novell currently does not provide customers a solution for automated distribution and administration of the Year 2000 client patch," a Novell news release stated. "In fact, Novell has released an automatic client update solution for NetWare."

Infoworld Magazine claims their story accurately reported the information that the Novell Corporation provided them.

"We had confirmations from Novell that they didn't have a way of distributing it," said Networking and Telecom Editor of Infoworld Matthew Wolocott. "They are now saying that yes, they did have a way of doing it."

Novell said that beta patches that resolve the year 2000 problem are also available, which is actually ahead of schedule.

Novell said they have asked for a clarification in an upcoming issue of Infoworld and, according to the company's website, all new versions of Novell products will be ready for the year 2000 by the end of 1997.

Wolocott said he was not aware of any request for a clarification of the Infoworld article on the part of Novell.

A Novell spokesman had no comment when asked why the software was originally released within three years of the year 2000 with no provisions to accommodate the problem.

The millennium bug may be especially serious because of the number of users of Novell's NetWare 3.12 software.

"Last time we checked, 70 percent of our readers have NetWare 3.12 in some form," said Eric Hammond, an editor for Infoworld.

Novell plans to distribute the patches over the Internet and use other methods of distribution to get the patches to those running NetWare 3.12.

Patches for Novell software are available over the Internet at Novell's site at www.novell.com.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

TV tower topples; 2 workers dead

RAYMOND, Miss. — A nearly 2,000-foot TV transmission tower twisted and toppled Thursday, killing two workers who were on it.

The victims were apparently working on the cables anchoring the WLBT tower.

The cause of the accident was not known. The weather was calm.

"It's just a big twisted mass of wreckage," said Kathy Hickey, who lives nearby. "It doesn't look anything like a tower."

She said the accident "sounded like a train or an airplane coming through my house" and made the ground shake.

Most of the 31-year-old structure toppled toward a cow pasture, sparing the few homes nearby.

In addition to WLBT, Jackson's NBC affiliate, the tower served Mississippi Educational Television, a radio station and communications for various state and federal agencies.

"Most stations in the country are having to re-string guy wires because of FCC requirements," said Dennis Smith, WLBT news director.

Ancient Rome to rise in theme park

ROME — Lions will eat Christians and gladiators will die by the sword once again in ancient Rome — at least according to state-of-the-art special effects at a new theme park.

The $258 million "Roma Vetus" project, announced this week, will have palaces, forums and thermal baths built to three-quarter scale, as well as an 180,000-seat amphitheater.

Visitors will be able to watch chariot races, gladiatorial contests and even Christians being eaten by wild animals — thanks to Oscar-winning special effects wizard Carlo Rambaldi, who created E.T. for director Steven Spielberg.

Roma Vetus, due to be completed in two years, will cover around 1,460 acres and provide an estimated 5,000 new jobs. It will be located 60 miles northeast of Rome in the countryside near Orvieto.

Blackout leaves Bay area in the dark

SAN FRANCISCO — A blackout plunged much of San Francisco into darkness Thursday morning, stopping elevators and alarm clocks, knocking out traffic signals and leaving commuters shouting and honking their horns in frustration.

A bank of transformers failed around 6:15 a.m., knocking out power to 126,000 customers in a five-mile stretch from the Marina to the Sunset districts, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said. Most electricity was restored by 7:45 a.m., and the rest went back on two hours later.

Engineers were looking at the possibility of vandalism, spokesman Tony Ledwell said.

No traffic accidents were reported, but the blackout added to commuter woes in the nation's third most-congested city.

Police were sent to major intersections, but in many areas drivers and passersby stood in the street, guiding frustrated motorists.

Elsewhere, entire neighborhoods lacked public transit because much of the city's bus system runs on electrical wires. Bay Area Rapid Transit trains kept running, but two stations went dark and briefly closed.

Officials plan to flood Grand Canyon

Pleased with the artificial flood last year, federal officials are planning a smaller-scale flood in the Grand Canyon aimed at keeping the local environment on the right track.

The flood in 1996 on the Colorado River restored several major rapids, debris-clogged side canyons and old beaches and returned nutrient-rich sediment to native fish and plants, according to government studies.

The idea was to undo environmental damage from Glen Canyon Dam, which cuts off the river's natural flow and its cycle of flooding the Grand Canyon with sediment-rich water. The hydroelectric dam creates Lake Powell along the Arizona-Utah line.

Since last year's flood, however, some beaches have eroded away, leading researchers to call for another flood.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	48 as of	Snow	Partly cloudy
Low	40 5 p.m.	High low 50s	High high 40s
Precipitation		Low low 30s	Low low 30s
Yesterday	.21"		
Month to date	1.28"		
Season	1.28"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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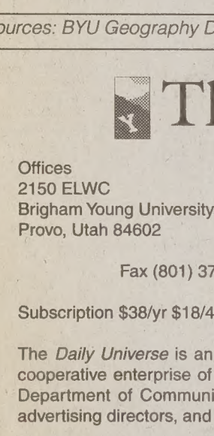
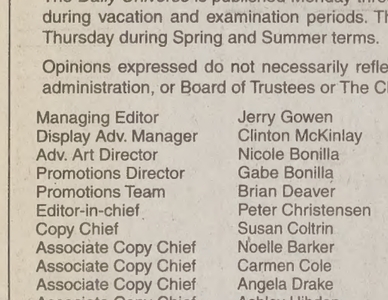
Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

— *Proverbs 3:5*



Kristen Johnson likes this scripture because "it helps me remember that the Lord knows what is best for all of us..." Johnson is a senior from Dublin, Calif., majoring in recreation management.

'Early bird' gets the packag

By KHIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

With Halloween less than a week away and holidays around the corner, mail centers and post offices are picking up the pace to get packages out across the United States and abroad.

Jerry Prigmore, shipping supervisor for the BYU Bookstore Shipping Department, said, "People don't think ahead, and it ends up costing them money. Speed costs money. You could send a package through Federal Express and you would have it there within three to five days, but it would cost you."

"Students for the most part send packages within the country, but they wait to the last minute," he said.

The BYU Bookstore Shipping Department, currently located on the third floor of the bookstore, offers many of the same mail services as post offices. They also offer Federal Express, DHL and UPS services.

Mary Waddoup, a junior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in visual arts, said, "I usually mail packages across seas. I have had to have my shopping done by October so I could mail it in order to get it there on time for Christmas and not pay a lot of money."

To beat the crowds, Prigmore said people should avoid waiting until the last minute. The busiest time of the year is the first three weeks of December and lines can be expected throughout the entire day.

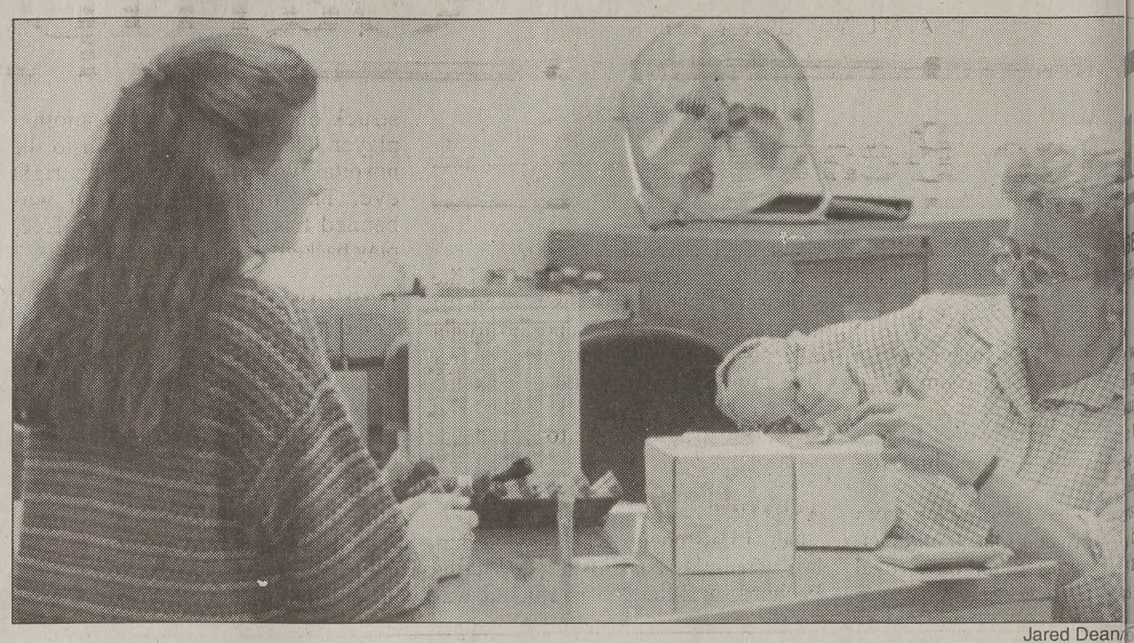
"Christmas is a little less busy but is normally more expensive," he said.

The U.S. Postal Service has come up with a deadline schedule for people planning to send packages to friends or family outside the country for Christmas delivery:

— Africa: surface mail, Oct. 20; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 1.

— Australia and New Zealand: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

— Canada: surface mail, Nov. 24; air parcels, Dec. 12; air cards and letters, Dec. 12.



Jared Dean/

EXPRESS SERVICE PLEASE: A student mails a package in the University Station post office on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center. Thinking ... sending packages early can save a lot of m...

— Caribbean: surface mail, Nov. 10; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

— Europe: surface mail, Nov. 10; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

— Far East and Southeast Asia: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

— Middle East: surface mail, Oct. 27; air parcels, Dec. 8; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

— Central and South America: surface mail, Nov. 3; air parcels, Dec. 1; air cards and letters, Dec. 8.

— U.S. domestic-military mail: space available, Dec. 1; priority, Dec. 5; air cards and letters, Dec. 12.

Surface mail is defined as mail that is sent by ship. Since it travels across the ocean on a boat it takes longer but is significantly cheaper.

Dennis Lindberg, assistant director over Operations Training, said the BYU Bookstore Shipping Department is expected to move downstairs to its original location by January 1998, according to the official, documented construction schedule.

Prescribed forest fire generates new growth

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Wasatch-Cache National Forest received its first-ever prescribed burn, a planned fire, Wednesday, the first of many for northern Utah in years to come.

The burn had been in the making for 10 years, said Kathy Jo Pollock, a Wasatch-Cache National Forest spokeswoman.

The burn covered over 500 acres of aspen, sage and grass in an area known as Red Banks up Logan Canyon.

"This burn was a really good success," said Bret Ruby, a zone fire management officer for both the Wasatch-Cache and Uintah National Forest. "Fuel conditions were almost too wet, but we were able to catch it on a sunny day ... everything just fell together," he said.

"We're breaking some new ground here since we haven't done anything like this before," said Bob Tinoli, fire management officer for Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

The prescribed fires will be used to eliminate heavy fuel areas which may pose a potential threat for future fires, said Dick Klien, public affairs officer for Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

The fires will also benefit the wildlife by regenerating new growth. The newer vegetation is more palatable for deer and elk, Ruby said.

"We have a build up of vegetation that could be lethal if it were burned (outside controlled conditions)," Ruby said. "Burning will also rejuvenate the aspens and wildlife will be in better shape."

"For many years, people have thought fire is bad," Klien said. "Under the right conditions, fire is beneficial."

Conditions are crucial for crews when planning a fire. Relative humidity, temperature, winds and fuel all have to be right before crews set the fire, Klien said.

One prescribed burn scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until next year when conditions are better, Tinoli said.

GROW *from page 1*

Each state will also maintain at least one local WGU center where students can have technological access, meet with advisors and register for classes.

According to the WGU website, the "anytime, anywhere approach" to education will be student focused and accredited so students can have job placement with their degrees.

Spokesman Rick Merritt said WGU expects to have 14,000 students by 2001.

Students will be able to contact their professors through the Internet, e-mail, video conferencing, video and audio tapes and mail-based courses, he said.

Many distance learning programs are so new that research to measure their effectiveness is not yet available, said Sharon Gibb of BYU continuing education and an educational leadership professor. However, Gibb feels students in distance learning programs can be successful in their education.

"I really believe that times are changing and as times change, we must look at all the opportunities to make education affordable for lifestyles of all different types," Gibb said.

BYU will soon be offering three classes through the Internet, said Danielle Johansen, spokeswoman for Independent Study. Humanities 201 and Religion 324 are available online, with Accounting 200 becoming available in the next couple of weeks.

Students will be able to enroll for the classes on the Internet and use passwords to access lectures and course manuals. Although assignments can be done online, testing will be done by mail.

The WGU website can be accessed at http://www.westgov.org/smart/vu.

BYU School of Music presents

The Merry Wido... by Franz

October 24–25, 29-November 1
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Harris Fine Arts Center • BYU

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Ticket office 378-4322

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To find out more, please come visit us at:

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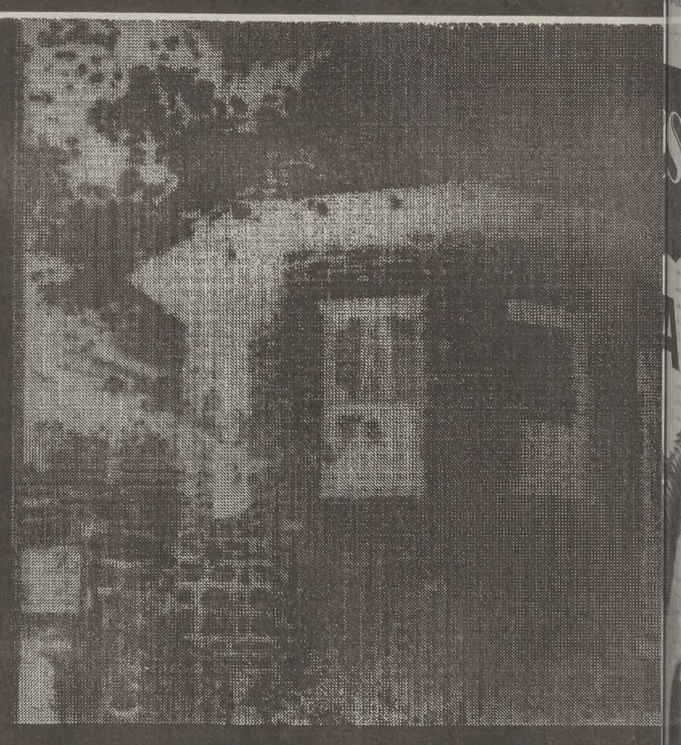
The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!



The doors are opened on Friday October 17th, Saturday the 18th, and October 24th through the 31st. There will not be performances on S... Weekday hours will be 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours ... 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are $5 at the door or DISOU...
COUPONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT VARIOUS LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR $1 OFF.
The haunted castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to ... recreational therapy program for the patients at the hospital.

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1300 E. Center St., Provo

Group Rates must be purchased in advance.
Contact Shelley Kogaines at the Utah State Hospital 344-42...

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

lice Beat

ERLY WOODLAND
verse Staff Writer

vallet was stolen from a men's locker room of the ilding. The wallet was the victim was lifting victim's wedding ring let.

s have been stolen from between Oct. 6 and Oct. are small and have royal with BYU written on them. Each is valued at $100.

Sunday a student reported his bike stolen. He had parked his bike in the east racks of May Hall and left to get his lock from his dorm room. After five minutes he returned to find his bike missing. The bike is a red Diamond Back Sorrento valued at $400.

ASSAULT

Oct. 15 a student was assaulted during a free-play basketball game in the Richards Building. The student was struck once in the face by another player. The victim was taken to the hospital with a cut next to his right eye. The offending student was banned from BYU-sponsored free-play basketball for six months.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

Oct. 15 a 25-year-old non-student was climbing Y Mountain when she found a heavy-set balding man exposing himself. The man was wearing tan underwear while the rest of his clothing hung on tree branches nearby. The victim ran down the mountain and contacted the county sheriff. She described the man as about 6 feet tall with brown facial hair, and he appeared to be in his late 20s or early 30s.

PORNOGRAPHY

Oct. 15 and Oct. 17 two individuals were found viewing pornography in the Harold B. Lee Library. Both individuals were approached by University Police and referred to the Honor Code Office.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A traffic accident occurred Oct. 15 in the turning lane on 1230 North, next to the N. Eldon Tanner Building parking lot. A west-bound automobile collided with an east-bound automobile while attempting to go into the parking lot.

Photo courtesy of Dr. J. Arden Hopkin

BS WE WEAVE: Douglas Ivey, far left, Hopkin, far right, watch as Thomas braces the Merry Widow (Katherine Brim). Tausha Bunker looks on in "The Merry Widow." The production begins tonight and runs until Nov. 1.

peretta expected to entertain

AUREEN JONES
iverse Staff Writer

rry Widow," an operetta, ht at 7:30 in the de Jong ll in the Harris Fine Arts

entley, stage director and of theater and media arts, retta is different than an

etta has dialogue and to musical comedy," he

rry Widow" is similar to musical because of the nd characterization, he

The operetta is set in the fictional country of Pontevedrio, where wealthy widow Hannah Glawari is pursued by many suitors.

The plot thickens when Baron Zeta, the guardian of the widow's fortune, carefully screens her suitors. He eventually convinces Prince Danilo to court her, unaware that the prince is her former lover.

"There's a lot of fun and humor in 'The Merry Widow,'" said Susan Deauvano, who is double cast in the role of Hannah with Katherine Brim, and who has played the role with the Utah Festival Opera.

Lawrence Vincent, BYU opera director, said operettas are not taken as seriously as opera in the music world, but the performer's job is no less difficult.

"A performer in an operetta is required to sing correctly, dance, act and speak," Vincent said. In an opera, the singer may not be required to do so much, he said.

Bentley said familiar melodies include "Women, Women, Women," "Villa" and "The Merry Widow Waltz."

The production begins Saturday and will continue to run from until Nov. 1.

Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322.

high-fat diet, estrogen ancer factors for women

ILARY ROSS
erse Staff Writer

tors contributing to the of breast cancer were ng the keynote address cer Awareness Week.

s, deputy director of the ncer Institute, delivered ursday at the N. Eldon g.

ne most important risk ast cancer," Buys said. t breast cancer, but re likely to get it."

tor is age. As women ances of getting breast e. Over a lifetime, one will get breast cancer,

omen when they first give birth also contributes to chances of developing breast cancer.

"Women who have a child at an earlier age, meaning under 19 years, have a decreased likelihood of getting cancer," Buys said.

The level of estrogen in a woman's body is another contributing factor. Women who have breast cancer tend to have a higher estrogen level, Buys said.

Another factor contributing to breast cancer is a high-fat diet. Many theories exist for whether fatty tissue or substances that are stored in fat, such as pesticides, cause the increase in cancer risk.

Family history is one more factor that contributes to the development of breast cancer, increasing a woman's chances three times, Buys said.

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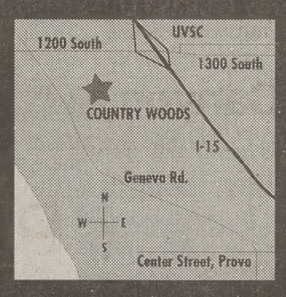

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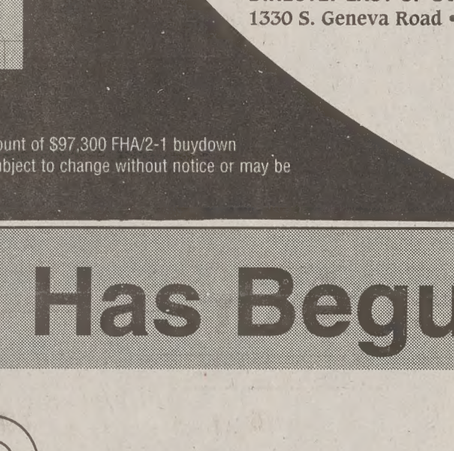

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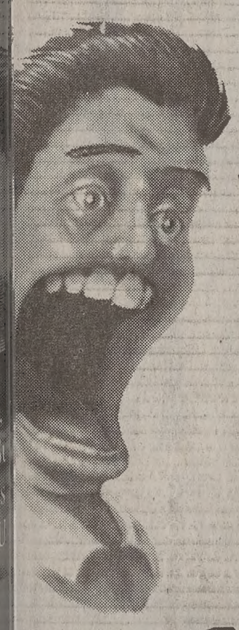

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'Alms for Oblivion' delights audience

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Theater Review

The mythical and historical character of William Shakespeare is intelligently presented in "Alms for Oblivion," a one-man show that opened Wednesday in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Pardoe Drama Theater.

This play, written and performed by Gregory Bell, attempts to bring audiences the autobiographical play Shakespeare never left.

"Alms for Oblivion" is not stuck in antiquity, but rather it tries to be very right here, right now. It opens with Shakespeare, in period costume, tumbling through a side door into our modern theater.

He mentions the Pardoe Theater by name, realizes the audience is waiting for him, then speaks at length — all in Shakespearean tongue — about his experience at the Homecoming football game where he met Cosmo.

Bell's show is intended for more than local performances. He spontaneously adapts his script to local or even immediate events. He interacts with the audience, sometimes asking questions of them and responding, leaving the audience unable to determine whether his lines are pre-scripted or not.

As he wanders through tales and memories of Shakespeare's life, Bell often switches back and forth between characters whose conversation he represents in flowery, overemphasized style.

He showcases his diverse abilities while complementing the progression of the play by making its peripheral, unseen characters more present.

"Alms for Oblivion" works well as a one-man play because its purpose is to highlight Shakespeare, not those around him.

Shakespeare's character is highlighted by the choice of props, which are all used by Bell during the play.

On opening night, many seats toward the front of the theater were empty. Those attending future performances may care to squeeze toward the front of the theater to more fully enjoy the small details of the performance.

"Alms for Oblivion" plays tonight and Saturday. Tickets are available through the HFAC ticket office, $7 for students, $9 for the general public. Call 378-4322 for information.

Divine Comedy, Vocal Point unite on entertainment fron

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

For people looking for sweet tunes and a barrel of laughs, Divine Comedy and Vocal Point may have the answer.

The sketch comedy club and the BYU a cappella singers will team up tonight for two shows in 151 TNRB, at 8 and 10.

Randy Davis, president of Divine Comedy, said the addition of three women to the club will make Friday's performance one of its best yet.

"We're looking forward to it a lot," Davis said. "We've never worked with these girls before. They've proven themselves to be really funny."

The two performing groups combine the talents of 16 members of the BYU community. Both groups will perform new acts in tonight's shows, members said.

Performing with Vocal Point is nothing new to Divine Comedy. The club has been inviting Vocal Point to be part of its shows for more than three years.

"They're fun to perform with," Davis said. "They really get the crowd pumped."

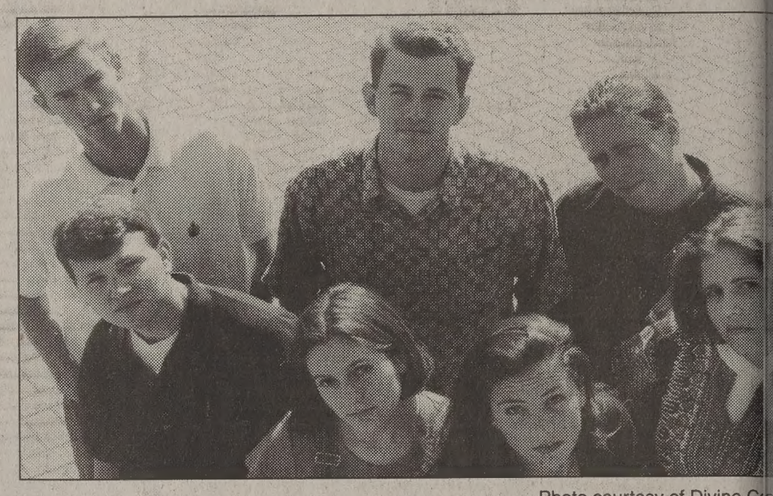

Photo courtesy of Divine Co

AMUSING CHARACTERS: Divine Comedy, pictured above, join with Vocal Point to perform two shows for BYU audien tonight at 8 and 10 in 151 TNRB.

Paul Baltes, assistant professor of English and bass singer for Vocal Point, said the group loves the excitement from the audience.

"It's fantastic being up there," Baltes said. "It's always a dialogue between the crowd and the group. When the crowd responds, it makes us al better on stage. We entertain other."

The match-up between the groups is a natural one, accordi Vocal Point tenor Danny Ave senior majoring in zoology.

"We try to incorporate comedy our performances," Avery said.

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

THEATER — GREEK TRAGEDY: You may have heard about the production of Euripides' "Hippolytus" tonight in the Nelke Experimental Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Well, it's sold out. If you do not already have tickets, you won't be able to get in. Sorry.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform "Music-Fest '97" tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 in 205 JRCB. The Garrens have always performed song parodies, but this is their first all-music show. Songs to be performed include "A Cappella Gumby," "The Franklin Planner Song," "The Pioneer Song," "Hamlet Dance," and others. Tickets are $4 at 7:30 and $5 at 9:15. They are available at the door or in advance in 1321 ELWC. Call 379-8888 for more information.

MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: The film starts at midnight, and tickets are $1.50.

SATURDAY

MUSIC — CHOIR: The Clarion Chamber Chorale of Omaha will sing a program consisting mostly of contemporary music Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free; no children under 8. The choir will also perform with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on "Music and the Spoken Word" Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

MUSIC — OPERA: The Utah Opera's 20th season begins Saturday with Gaetano Donizetti's classic "Lucia di Lammermoor." The Utah Symphony will accompany the production, which will be sung in Italian with English supertitles. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, and next Friday, at the Capitol Theater, 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $12-$55 and are available at the box office or by calling 355-ARTS. Student half-price tickets are available 30 minutes before the show, depending on seat availability.

MUSIC — ROCK: Toad the Wet Sprocket will perform at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City Saturday night. The concert is sold out, but Toad will perform for free at the Orem Media Play from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The band will sign autographs and chat with fans.

DANCE CLUB — JELL-O: Club Omni, 150 W. 100 South in Provo, is having a Jell-O party Saturday night. It's the regular Saturday night dance mix with disc jockey Shawn Phillips, but with the added bonus of Jell-O! You can bob for cash and prizes in Jell-O tubs, or just sit around and eat Jell-O. Call 375-0011 for more information.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THEATER — COMEDY: The BYU Theater Department's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in the Pardoe Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play is a social comedy about war and friendship in 19th-century Bulgaria. Barta Heiner is the director, and Saturday is the final performance. Tickets are $9 general, $7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

THEATER — DRAMA: "The Storm Testament," based on the popular Lee Nelson novels, will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main St. in Springville. The story mixes church history with frontier Native American history. Tickets are $7 general, $6 for students. Call 489-3088 for reservations or for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy, "Blithe Spirit," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. Tickets are $5-$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

COMEDY: Hypnotist/comedian Biscuit the Magnificent will perform at Johnny B's, 177 W. 300 South, Provo, tonight and Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is $6. Call 377-6910 for more information or for reservations. Johnny B's advises making reservations, as these shows tend to sell out.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films are playing at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this weekend. "Marianne and Juliane" is about two sisters who live during the politically tumultuous times of 1970s Germany. It is in German with English subtitles and plays today at 3:15 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:15 p.m. "Fiorile" is about a Tuscan clan haunted by a curse involving love and money. It is in Italian with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:15 p.m. today and Saturday at 1 and 7:15 p.m. Finally, "Vassa" is a "proving and revealing exploration" of pre-Russian Revolution personalities. It is in Russian with English subtitles and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at 3:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. All films are free with an ID card and $1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: Bring the kids! Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, as well as all next week. Tickets are $1.50.

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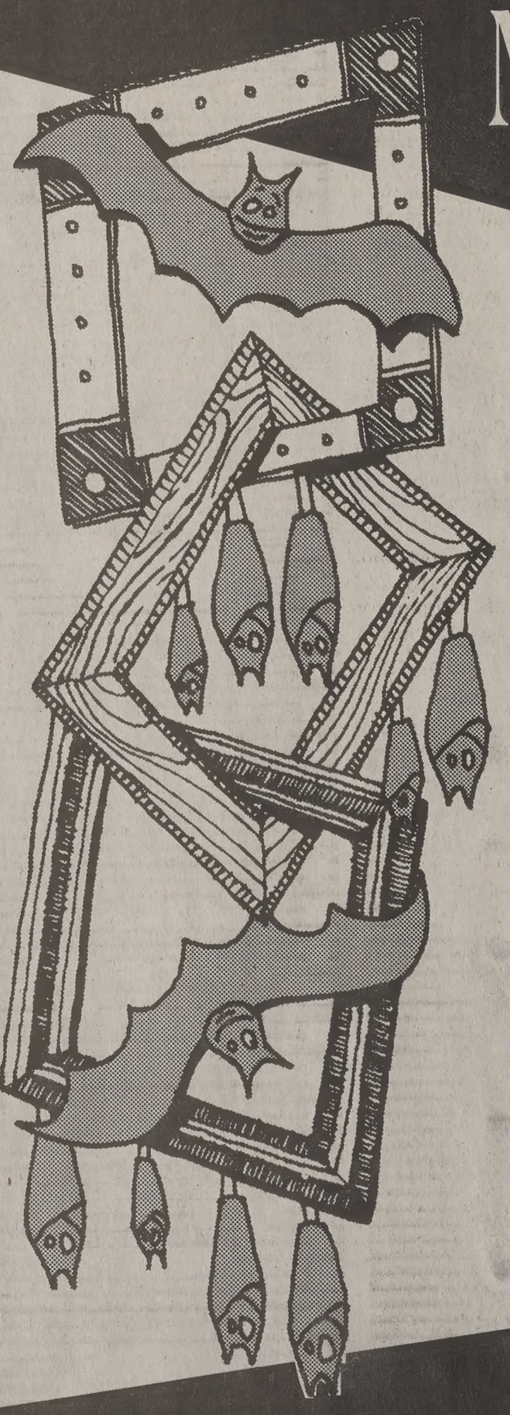

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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU forward Shauna Rohbock outruns a defender during the Cougars thrilling overtime victory Thursday night. Rohbock scored the winning goal five minutes into the sudden-death overtime, sending the more than 750 fans into a frenzy. BYU is at home tonight to face Santa Barbara at 6.

Cougars not nonchalant about facing TCU

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs are the WAC's version of the Bad News Bears.

Only the happy ending doesn't seem imminent.

The Horned Frogs come to Provo Saturday to face BYU sporting an 0-6 record overall. But the Horned Frogs have only been blown out twice, losing at Vanderbilt 40-16, and at home against No. 4 North Carolina 31-10.

Other than that, TCU has been in all its games, but hasn't pulled any out.

"We've been in every football game we've played in the fourth quarter with a chance to win and haven't done it," said TCU head coach Pat Sullivan. "We're just lacking in confidence. It's a young team, and we've just got to keep on trying."

In the eyes of BYU coach LaVell Edwards, TCU may appear as more of a brewing volcano than a bumbling football version of the Bad News Bears.

"They've been struggling," Edwards said. "They're playing hard, and have a lot of young players. It's one of those things where you've just got to make sure you play hard because one of these days they're going to break through and you just hope it's not against us."

The Horned Frogs are entering the toughest part of their schedule with consecutive games against BYU, New Mexico and Rice, so win number one might not come for awhile.

TCU has been looking for anything to provide a spark. Last week it kicked an on-side kick on the opening kickoff against Tulsa and recovered it. But four plays later, Tulsa blocked TCU's punt and returned it for a touchdown. Tulsa went on to win 33-22.

Against BYU on Saturday, TCU will go with a new quarterback. Sophomore Derek Canine will get the nod over Jeff Dover, who started the team's first six games. Canine played for SMU as a freshman before transferring to TCU.

TCU's offense is led by running backs Basil Mitchell and LaDainian Tomlinson, a true freshman. Tomlinson busted out for 180 yards last week against Tulsa, and has 384 rushing yards on the year. Mitchell has rushed for 359 yards this year.

For BYU, the TCU game marks the beginning of what should be smooth sailing. BYU faces TCU, UTEP and Tulsa in its next three games. Between them, the three teams have combined for three wins so far this year.

It should provide a chance for an offense that has averaged just 20.8 points per game to come together.

"We've just got to click as one," said offensive lineman Joe Wong. "Then we'll start rolling. Everyone's got to work on the little things."

Paul Shoemaker will start at quarterback again, though Edwards has made it clear that freshman Drew Miller will play as well.

Brian McKenzie figures to continue to shoulder much of the offensive load. The senior tailback has a banged up shoulder, but it shouldn't slow him.

"We hope to be able to run the football," Edwards said. "Of course, to be successful, we have to throw too. Hopefully, we'll get more productivity out of the quarterback position in throwing the ball."

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men's soccer outlasts Utes

ELLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

ed the Utes in overtime defend its home-game ak and, after 94 minutes lly escape the abusive

yers who had dominated d felt they deserved to r the 783 devoted fans the storm, the final goal was a welcome one.

game was intense for fans alike. Storms and began early.

half BYU outshot the of Utah 10-0. Redshirt nard said, "I thought we nated the first half. We ed up and ready to play

gars it seemed like bad ey couldn't capitalize on shots on goal. "We just e get them in the net," ch Jennifer Rockwood.

Rockwood felt good about the team's performance, though. "I felt we played a tremendous game," Rockwood said. "We dominated the first half, and at halftime I told the girls to be patient and keep doing what they were doing."

That is exactly what the Cougars did, and it finally paid off.

Eleven minutes into the second half forward Shauna Rohbock cracked the net with a shot to the upper left corner, off an assist from Maren Hendershot.

The Utes increased the pressure after that and managed to score less than 10 minutes later. But Cougar defenders came up big to keep BYU in the running for a victory.

Because of the Cougar defense, the Utes had only four shots on goal in the second half. Junior Laurel Simpson was a key defender for the Cougars.

"Laurel played a very strong game, very composed," Rockwood said.

BYU continued to outshoot the Utes in the second half, and Karen Robbins finally found the net for the second BYU goal. Robbins put the Cougars in the lead with under four minutes to go in regulation.

The Utes retaliated with an emotional goal one minute later to bring the score to a 2-2.

At the end of regulation the score was still tied, and the game went into overtime. No one seemed happy about that, considering the intensity of the game and the torrential storm that started moments after overtime began.

Rohbock said she was eager to get out of the storm and finish the game. She proved that with her game-winning goal less than five minutes into overtime.

"You couldn't even see out there," said Rohbock after the game. "I meant to just put it away and get out of this stuff."

The Cougars return to South Field today for a 6 p.m. game against Santa Barbara.

en's volleyball set to spike opponents this weekend

SEMARY LARSEN
verse Sports Writer

-ranked women's volley- l host New Mexico and en the second round of etic Conference play this the first weekend of WAC n late September, BYU -3, 15-6, 15-0 and defeat- o 15-1, 15-7, 15-7.

rs take on the Lobos n the Smith Fieldhouse. s fifth in the WAC, but is to provide a high-level of

o has improved over what en we played them last d BYU coach Elaine hey're a young team and e experience now."

ave a season record of 10- record of 3-4. They are a team and opponents are

Amber Smith leads the e Lobos with an average er game. She is followed la Feathers whose game kills.

scheduled starters for New Mexico are seniors which makes the Lobos a younger team than the Cougars who start with three seniors on the court.

Saturday night the Cougars will be back in the Smith Fieldhouse to play UTEP. The Miners (12-6) are hitting .217 as a team and are holding their opponents to .185.

The Cougars are hitting .287 and keeping their opponents to a .145 hitting percentage.

"UTEP is a good blocking team, so it will come down to serving and passing in that match," Michaelis said.

The Cougars are also a good blocking team with WAC block record holder, Amy Steele Gant still adding to her career-best 613 blocks. As a team, BYU averages 3.10 blocks per game.

Other Cougar starters include Anna-Lena Smith, Korie Rogers, Rachel Greene, Andrea Petrilli, Helen Hjorth and Heather Whittaker. The Cougars are averaging 16.97 kills per game along with 15.25 digs.

Following the matches this weekend, the Cougars travel to Wyoming and Colorado next Friday and Saturday for two of their final three away matches of the season.

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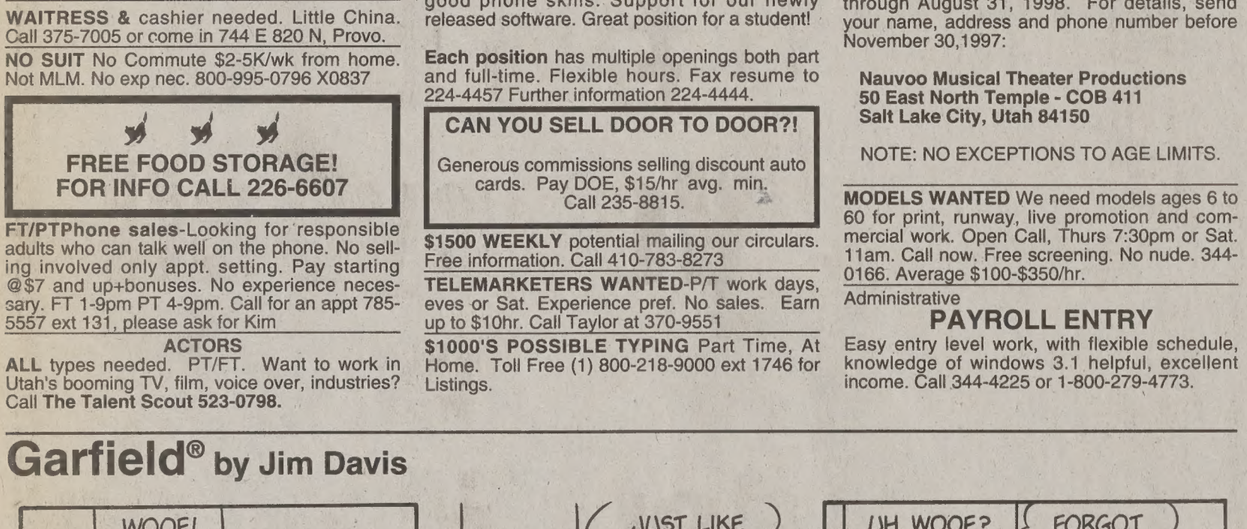
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ping hands put to work nation's day of service

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

of Americans will volunteer in various ways ney participate in the nation's seventh annual erence Day."

o Mollianne Buhn, Volunteer dinator for the United Way, ifference Day' is the largest rvice effort in the nation. Each ans are asked to spend one king a difference in their com-

end, a weekend insert from n partnership with The Points ndation, founded this program

Difference Day' inspires ordi- volunteer to help others. It is ogram that challenges and nteers," Buhn said.

couraging our employees to t this special event but more importantly to erism year-round," said Debra Lund, public nager for Franklin Covey Leadership. "Our ave organized Operation Smile, which has mpletely through volunteer efforts."

120,000 will be awarded to the charities cho- pants in "Make A Difference Day." Sixty top receive a $2,000 donation for their charitable ds are selected by a panel of judges who Newman, Malik Yoba, Naomi Judd, Stephen cia Bullard and Robert Goodwin.

to USA Weekend's website, Kate Shindle, Miss America 1998, will serve as the national spokeswoman for "Make A Difference Day." Honorees will be featured in a special issue of USA Weekend and 10 outstanding volunteer efforts will be saluted at ceremonies in Washington D.C. during National Volunteer Week in April 1998.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY
NATIONAL DAY OF DOING GOOD
SEVENTH ANNUAL
USA WEEKEND
In partnership with POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

Last year 1,042,467 people reached out on this designated day with increasing numbers expected for this year, according to the website. One of last year's award-winning projects was coordinated by Ashley McDow, 15, who, along with friends, convinced local businesses to supply materials so they could build a playground for the children of migrants in Lynden, Wash.

"We've been overwhelmed and inspired by the millions of people who've organized the thousands of projects that have helped their communities. "Make A Difference Day" gets people connected and working together on common efforts and represents the very best of American traditions," said Robert K. Goodwin, President and CEO of Points of Light Foundation in the Oct. 19 issue of USA Weekend.

This year, students at Wilson Elementary in Payson will prepare hygiene packets for the local Food and Care Coalition. Call 378-2D2508 for information on this project.

People can also meet at Temple Square at 8 a.m. to plant trees and pull weeds. Those interested in making a difference can volunteer for these projects or many others by contacting the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-2D8108 or the Make A Difference Day hotline at 1(800)416-3824.

Consider options before dropping out of school, program urges

By NANCY DONG
Universe Staff Writer

Students and parents in the Provo School District now have more information available to educate them on the consequences and alternatives to dropping out of school.

The Provo School Board voted unanimously to support this "alternative to dropping out of school" service to parents and secondary school age students who may not have weighed all their options when deciding to drop out of school.

Drew Bolander, coordinator of student services said the program is a "last chance effort to get parents and kids to look at the consequences of dropping out of school, such as their career goals, their personal goals and eventually their financial goals."

Bolander also said most parents do not want their children to drop out of school, but are so tired of fighting with (their children) that they give in and let them drop out.

Currently, parents must write a letter to the school board to release their child from compulsory school attendance.

The "alternative to dropping out of school" program will be available for parents and students with information about the consequences of dropping out of school. The program includes a two hour video, a workbook and counseling.

The program will be available immediately to students and will not impose a great cost to the district.

Bolander said the schools already have the staff, software and workbooks available for the program.

The workbooks can be purchased in bulk for roughly two dollars each. However, no matter what the cost, Bolander said both he and the school district feel the program is invaluable.

"If we can save just one student, then the program is worth it. In my mind one is too many," he said.

By backing this program, the school board will be responsible for encouraging students and parents to attend a drop-out prevention program before the board will consider a release request from compulsory attendance.

"The purpose of this program is to help (the students) identify reasons why they want to drop out. Sixteen- and 17-year-old students who are living at home still have mom and dad buying food and paying the rent and $200-300 a month seems like a lot, but they don't factor in other costs for the future," he said.

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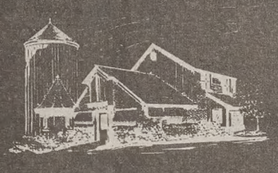
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ms shouldn't be afraid to leave

ENN BEARY
erse Staff Writer

: This is the third part of eries on domestic vio-

lence is a very real and erience for those living y do women stay with, , men who are physical- ally abusive?

reasons why (victims of nce) go back is because the resources that they ely manner," said Kim al worker in charge of eatment Services for ence at The Center for ildren in Crisis.

problems is with hous- "Transitional housing is lable to us and we are back. And that creates a se women in the shelter e for 30 days and then ove them on."

"Another one is financial services. It sometimes takes a while for (those abused) to get all the paperwork done that they need — especially for a woman that just leaves," Rime said.

According to The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, women preparing to leave an abusive spouse should keep the following items readily available or with someone they trust: extra keys to house and car, Social Security cards, ATM cards, valuable jewelry, prescriptions, driver's licenses, birth certificates and extra clothing for themselves and their children.

"It takes about 7 to 8 times for a woman to have a serious enough situation before they will leave for good," Rimes said. "A lot of times since it's a cycle it's very difficult to break, because there's a lot of power and control that goes into it. But you can imagine (how they must feel). Their self-esteem is basically on the floor. They are fearful, and they don't feel worth anything. A lot of them don't have education, they don't have job experiences and they don't know how they're going to support their children."

"A lot of them stay because they've got a roof over their head, they've got food to eat and their husband is paying the bills," she said. "So once they realize that there is help and support available to them, then a lot of them will leave."

Some of the services available to victims of domestic violence include protective orders from the police and help from organizations such as The Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Anyone that is in an abusive relationship and needs help can contact The Center for Women and Children in Crisis at 377-5500, or call the Provo Police Department at 379-6210.

According to The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, breaking off a relationship can be difficult and lonely at first, but the self-respect, consideration and appreciation that people deserve from others will make them happier in the long run.

vers can round up for roundup

HOL HOBSON
rse Staff Writer

have a chance to feel part of a real western day and Sunday as they ah cowboys and cow- p one of the nation's est public herds.

r horseback riders and ve vehicles will move d's bison herd from the the island to the han- located at the park's

nd State Park will have l Bison Roundup from . both days.

is invited to watch the park. Visitors will be away from the bison for

view of the action is that distance, said Tim Smith, Antelope Island State Park manager. Visitors are encouraged to bring binoculars for a closer view of the bison and handlers.

"Right now there are more than 700 bison, about 450 of them are cows and the rest are male," said Delores Badgley, public affairs officer for Utah State Parks.

The bison will be rounded up and taken to park facilities for a health assessment. The park will then sell about 100 of the bison, and a small group of them will be separated for a special hunt in December.

Wednesday the park hosted a bison roundup for 200 physically and mentally challenged children from Davis, Ogden and Weber School Districts.

"This event (was) an opportunity for children to visit the island and observe these huge animals in a fairly wild setting. The excitement of the children is rivaled only by ours in hosting them," Smith said.

Monday through Thursday visitors to the park can observe the wild bison as the animals rest in the park's handling facility prior to a health assessment.

From Nov. 1 to Nov. 3, visitors can observe as the bison are weighed, blood-tested, inoculated and scanned.

According to Rick Reed, Antelope Island State Park trials manager, the island's back-country trails will be closed Monday through Thursday for the Bison Roundup.

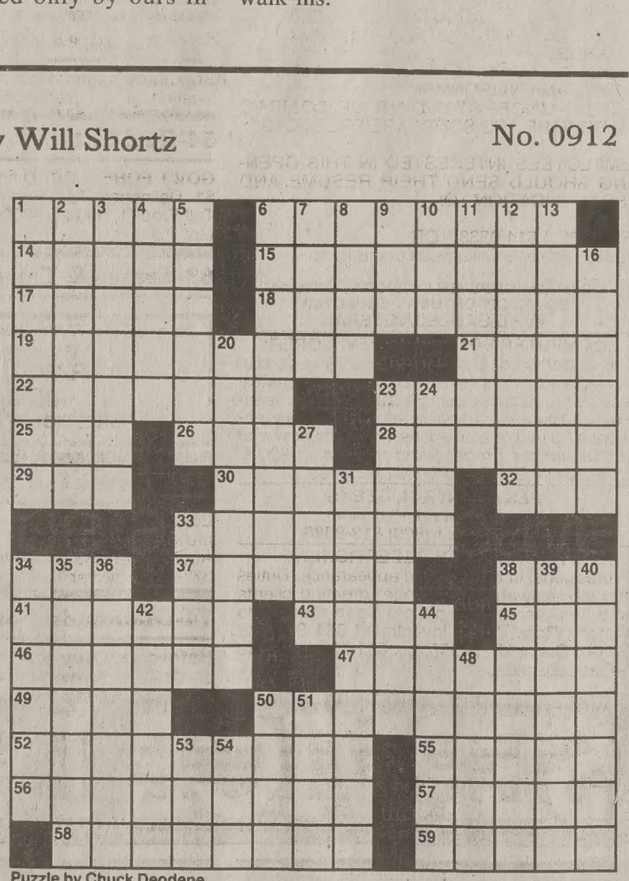
Any inconvenience caused by the trail closure will be outweighed by the unique opportunity to view the annual roundup, he said.

To reach Antelope Island State Park, exit I-15 at Exit 335 (Syracuse-Freeport Center exit) and travel west on Antelope Drive. The park fee is $6 per vehicle or $2.50 for bicyclists and walk-ins.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

ACROSS

28 L.A.-based petroleum giant
29 D.C. summer hrs.
30 Freshman language course
32 Stutters
33 Cafeteria wear
34 Texas A & M rival
37 Register
38 Spotted amphibian
41 Egypt's —— Church
43 Quarries
45 Windswept spot
46 Not aching
47 Marine phosphorescence
49 —— Grande, Fla.
50 Tropospheric current
52 San Antonio arena
55 1964 #1 hit
56 Energy-saving cooker
57 Grant portrayer
58 Most clement
59 Jurors

DOWN

1 Timeout
2 Not in its original form
3 Server's trolley
4 Lake Geneva spa
5 "Of Mice and Men" character
6 Flexible armor
7 Togo's capital
8 Home of the N.C.A.A.'s Cyclones
9 According to
10 Pa. nuke plant
11 Post-Baroque
12 Profiteer's vice
13 It helps you get a grip
16 Canvas supports
20 Lingo
23 Crescent-shaped windows
24 Module
27 No longer anchored
31 Hard to brush off
33 Scion
34 Takes a dive
35 "Hamlet" highlight
36 Swank
38 French philosopher Gilson
39 One rummaging about
40 Aftershocks
42 Unanimously
44 Despotic governor
48 Thick upholstery fabric
50 Roman Zeus
51 Scottish uncles
53 Scrap
54 It makes a lot of cents: Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	B	S			O	N	A	N					
E	G	A	L			N	O	S	E					
S	E	J	A	Y	S	E	W	E						
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L	E		E	N	D									
S	O	R	I		K	E	A	T	S					
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E	S	S	E	E	D	E	E	S						
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	S	P	A	I	N									
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Pol Pot denies involvement in Cambodian 'killing fields'

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Pol Pot showed no remorse for the deaths of as many as 2 million countrymen and suggested Vietnam had planted the bones of the dead in Cambodia's notorious "killing fields."

In his first interview in 18 years, the 72-year-old toppled Khmer Rouge leader also asked the world to sympathize with his ill-health and personal suffering.

Pol Pot's musings near the end of his blood-stained life were published Thursday in the Far Eastern Economic Review magazine. He spoke with American journalist Nate Thayer.

Pol Pot said his "conscience is clear" about leading the Khmer Rouge regime that came to power in 1975 and turned Cambodia into a Maoist-inspired labor camp. Starvation, overwork, illness, torture and execution killed one Cambodian in five.

Pol Pot acknowledged "mistakes" but suggested he had been the target of a plot to discredit him. For example, he said, the mountains of skulls that have come to symbolize the brutality of his regime may actually have been planted by Vietnam, Cambodia's historic enemy, which invaded and toppled the Khmer Rouge in 1979.

"There are documents talking about someone who did research on the skeletons of the people," Pol Pot told Thayer. "They said when you look closely at the skulls, they are smaller than the skull of the Khmer people."

Pol Pot also denied being aware of the infamous Tuol Sleng torture center, a former high school in Phnom Penh where as many as 20,000 people were tormented into signing confessions before being put to death. It is now a genocide museum.

AP file photo

FACE OF DEATH: Pol Pot, the notorious former leader of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge, is featured in this 1979 photo. Recently, he said that his "conscience is clear" toward his allegedly bloody past.

The interview resurrected the anger of survivors of Pol Pot's genocidal regime.

"I hate him so much; just seeing him brings back all the memories," Chea Sanchanie said in Siem Reap, a town in northern Cambodia near the ancient Angkor temples.

Chea Sanchanie recalled her own narrow escape from death. She was hit in the back of the head with a hoe, a common Khmer Rouge execution technique, and left for dead in a mass grave after the revolutionaries. Her crime: sneaking a sweet potato.

"If you ask 10 Cambodian families, I'm sure seven will tell you they lost members of their family. Pol Pot is responsible for that," said Soum Sothal, 33, a taxi driver, who saw a man dragged to death by a horse as punishment for breaking Khmer Rouge rules.

Pol Pot sat across a table from Thayer in the interview, conducted at a Khmer Rouge base in northern Cambodia, where ex-comrades have him under house arrest. The interview could be seen on a handful of televisions in Cambodia receiving international news stations. Video of the talk was distributed exclusively by Associated Press Television.

"You don't know what I have suffered," Pol Pot told Thayer.

Pol Pot needed help to walk the 25 yards to the outdoor pavilion where he was interviewed. He complained that he is confined to a mosquito-ridden hut with his second wife and 12-year-old daughter.

He described an apparent stroke in 1995 that left his left side partly paralyzed and his left eye blind.

Pol Pot, whose real name is Saloth Sar, told Thayer he was born in January 1925, ending years of debate over his birthday and age. He said he lied in documents, that became the basis of dispute, to keep a scholarship to study in France from 1949 to 1952.

Pol Pot became involved with the French Communist Party but said he made a trip to communist Yugoslavia simply because it was a cheap vacation.

The secrecy that made the Khmer Rouge so effective was second nature to Pol Pot, who was not even known to lead the regime until after it had been in power a couple of years.

"Since my boyhood, I have never talked about myself," Pol Pot said. "I'm quite modest. I don't want to tell people that I'm a leader. I didn't tell anybody, not my brother, not my sister, because I didn't want to worry them."

Pol Pot's relatives, who have not seen him in decades, remember him as a quiet, polite boy. They suffered under the Khmer Rouge like every other Cambodian.

After Vietnam ousted Pol Pot's regime, he led his men into the jungle. They fought against the Vietnamese-backed regime of the 1980s, and then against the coalition installed in 1993 by U.N.-organized elections.

Pol Pot told Thayer, "I want you to know that everything I did, I did for my country."

Asked if his daughter will be proud when she grows up to know her father is Pol Pot, he replied, "I don't know about that. It's up to history to judge."

Current Cambodian leader Hun Sen was asked by reporters Thursday for his reaction to the interview.

"Why do we have to wonder about Pol Pot's denial that he killed people?" Hun Sen said. "All of us are what remains of Pol Pot's genocide, so there is no need for us to ask or wonder."

The Khmer Rouge fractured in 1996 when Ieng Sary, Pol Pot's former brother-in-law, led about 10,000 fighters in defecting.

Cambodia's government shattered in July when Hun Sen led a coup against his co-premier, destroying negotiations the prince had held with the guerrillas about possibly turning Pol Pot over to an international tribunal.

Pol Pot ultimately may have peaceful death, what he allegedly denied so many Cambodians.

"In Khmer, we have a saying," Pol Pot said. "When one is both quite old and old, there remains only one thing — that you die."

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White House land policies under fire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House, complying with a subpoena, turned over to a congressional committee Wednesday nearly 24 documents related to the decision last year to declare 1.7 million acres in Utah a federally- protected monument.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, accused the administration of "trying to hide documents" related to the controversial decision to create the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah's picturesque canyonland.

Kathleen McGinty, head of the Council on Environmental Quality, has denied the administration was trying to hide anything and had told Young that the committee could examine the documents at "whatever time and place is convenient and for however long is necessary."

Such an offer, said Young, chairman of the Resources Committee, precluded the "in-depth analysis and multiple uses required by the committee."

The committee served the White House with a subpoena Oct. 10 for the documents. They were turned over Thursday, the committee said in a news release.

"I'm glad to see that the White House finally realized that the committee and Congress have a right to oversee how the laws are executed," Young said in the statement.

A resources subcommittee headed by Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, for months has had a running battle with the president's Council on Environmental Quality over documents related to the monument decision.

Officials at the White House had claimed the documents cited by the subpoena were protected communications among senior officials and the president and vice president.

The creation of the federally protected monument caused a firestorm of criticism from Utah officials, including the state's governor and its congressional delegation. They complained they were not consulted in advance.

In another development, a river protection proposal championed by the White House and crafted by McGinty's agency came under fire Wednesday in the same House Resources Committee.

The committee, by a 15-8 vote, cleared legislation, sponsored by Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, that would block any agency from spending federal funds for the Heritage River program. The bill now awaits House floor action. It has not yet been taken up by the Senate.

The president's program calls for designating certain rivers as "American Heritage" waterways, making them eligible for more streamlined management of economic development and environmental protection assistance. Some critics fear the program would be used to give the federal government more say over local land use.

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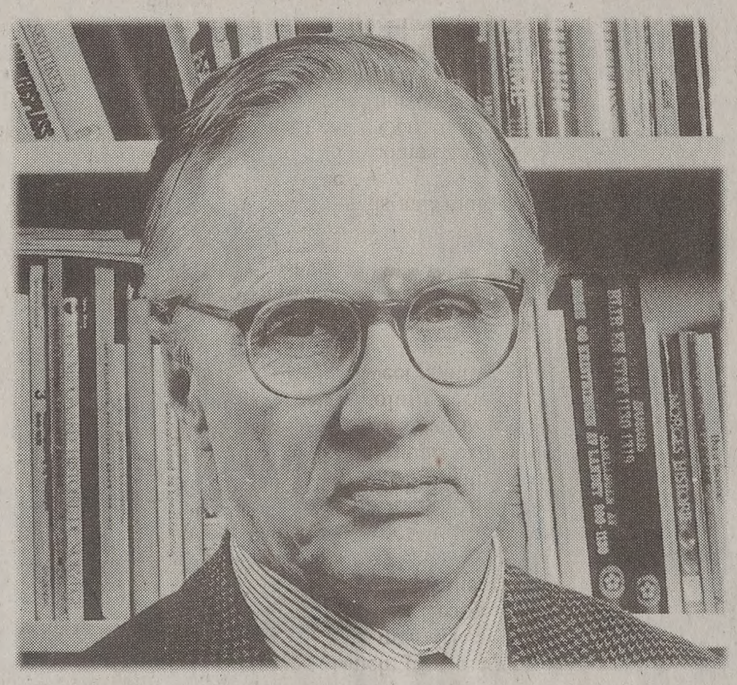


Professor Francis Sejersted

Chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee and Director of the Centre for Technology and Culture at the University of Oslo

"The Nobel Peace Prize: From Peace Negotiations to Human Rights"

Dr. Francis Sejersted is a professor of economic and social history at the University of Oslo (Norway). A member of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee since 1982, he was selected to chair the committee in 1991 and plans four more years of service. He is also a member of the Nobel Foundation Board and has been knighted by the king of Norway.

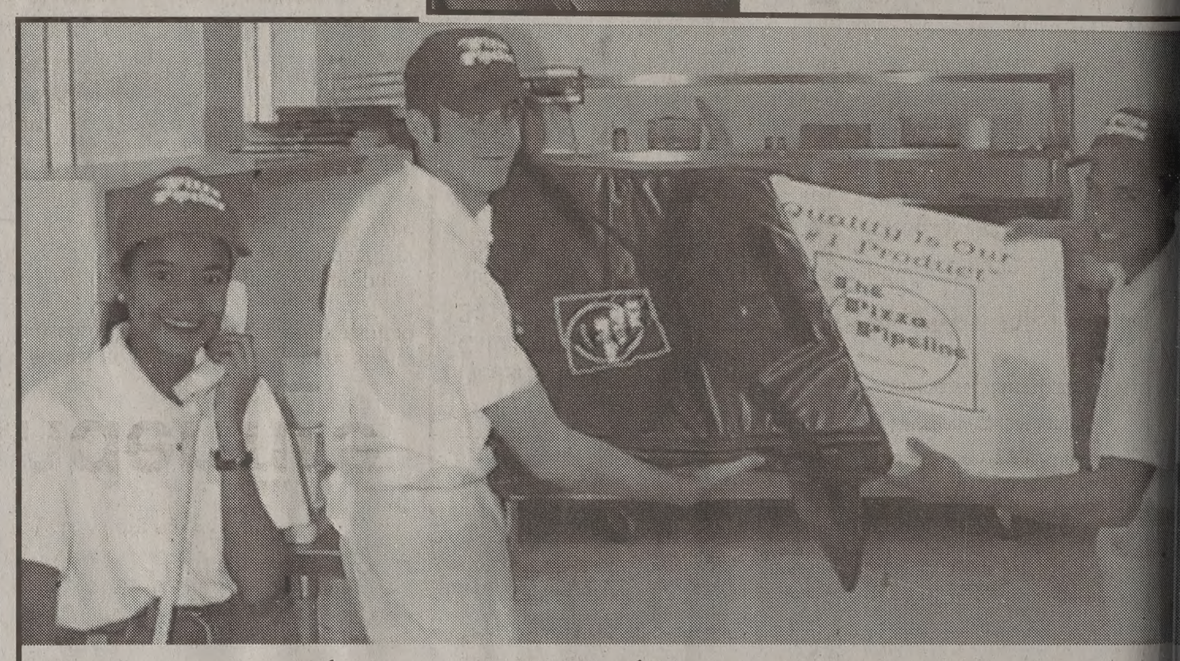
Professor Sejersted earned his PhD in history at the University of Oslo in 1971 and joined its faculty in 1973. In 1988 he was appointed director of the university's Centre for Technology and Culture.

He is the author or co-author of numerous books and articles on topics such as the rule of law in a democracy, studies of cultural symbols in technological societies, and Norwegian history and economics.

In his address Dr. Sejersted will trace the development of the Nobel Peace Prize from its inception in 1901 to its present international role. The peace prize history reveals changes over time in the relative weight of the different selection criteria. Dr. Sejersted will discuss how the most conspicuous change has been the emergence of human rights activity as perhaps the most important criterion. This has engendered discussions not only about universal human rights but also about the very concept of peace.

Kennedy Center Publications has free copies of Professor Sejersted's address "The Nobel Peace Prize in a Changing World: New Definitions, New Dilemmas," which was given as part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Forum Series in 1992. The publication will be available at the question-and-answer session (see below) immediately following the forum address and from Kennedy Center Publications, 280 HRCB.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]



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